THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 13

KEEPING FIT FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS

Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 1:8-20, I Cor. 9:13-27, I Tim. 4:7-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Taking Care of Our Bodies.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeping Fit.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-control for the Common Good.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Temperance Essential to the Highest Usefulness.

In the use of this as a temperance lesson it must be borne in mind that it is temperance in the sense of self-mastery rather than indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

1. **The Self-mastery of Daniel and His Companions** (Dan. 1:5-20).

These young men were wrenched from their homes and country in the tender years of youth and carried away as captives to a strange land.

1. Their trials (vv. 5-7).

(1) The test of consistency (v. 5). By the appointment of the king a portion of the king's meat and wine was provided daily for the captives. This being contrary to the Jewish customs the young men could not conscientiously partake of them. Conscience is the groundwork of human character.

(2) Changed name (vv. 6, 7). Among the Hebrews, names were given to children which were most significant. Daniel means "God is my Judge." The significance of this name was that all the problems of life were submitted to God for His decision. This was the secret of Daniel's successful life.

(3) Their religious life (v. 8). This involved their refusal to eat meat and to drink wine. In the case of Daniel at least, it also involved his praying three times a day. Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with this food and drink.

2. Their courtesy (vv. 8-13). Daniel seems to have been the spokesman for the company. Although his heart was fixed, he did not forget to be a gentleman. He requested that he be excused from this meat and drink in order not to be defiled.

3. Their triumph (vv. 14-21).

(1) Their physical health (vv. 14-16).

A test was made for ten days which showed that they were fairer in countenance and fatter in flesh than those who indulged in the king's meat.

(2) Their mental growth (vv. 17-20).

Daniel and his companions were found to be ten times better than their comrades in wisdom and understanding.

(3) Social and political preferment (v. 19). They stood before the king.

(4) Their temporal influence (v. 21). All were advanced to positions of influence, and Daniel became president of the college of wise men and the prime minister of the nation.

II. **Paul Advises the Corinthians as to Self-control** (I Cor. 9:19-27).

The Corinthians were an intemperate and a dissolute people. No city in the world perhaps exceeded them in vices of all kinds. The surest and most effective way to combat vice is to inculcate virtue.

1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 19-23).

Though free from all men, he made himself servant unto all.

2. The Isthmian games (vv. 24-27).

Paul uses these popular games to illustrate the need of self-control.

(1) Life is a race (vv. 24, 25). In the race for a prize there must be self-denial and definite exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16; 3:36; 5:24). While he gets salvation (life) at the beginning, God places before him definite rewards as incentives to exertion. The Christian believes for life, but works for rewards.

(2) It is a fight (vv. 26, 27).

The Christian's efforts are not mere beatings of the air. He has a deadly struggle with his carnal nature.

III. **Paul's Advice to Timothy** (I Tim. 4:7-12).

A minister needs to have control of himself. He is urged to exercise himself unto godliness. He needs to train himself for his work as a teacher and a minister.

Doing Good

Doing good is the only pleasure that never wears out.—Confucius.

Bring God Into Your Heart

Bring God down into your heart. Enshrine your soul in Him now, make within you a temple for the Holy Spirit; be diligent in good works, make others happier and better.—Amiel's Journal.

Power and Providence

No one can contemplate the great facts of astronomy without feeling his own littleness and the wonderful sweep of the power and providence of God.—Edwards.

Subscribe to your CountyPaper

Honor Rolls

James River School

Seventh Grade — Dorothy Phelps.

Sixth Grade—Ryland Hunter.

Fifth Grade—Thomas Kern.

Second Grade — Frank Stephens.

LAND SALE!

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County in the suit of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore vs W. W. Farrar, the following described tract of land will be sold on

Monday, December 2, 1929

at 1 o'clock at the Courthouse at Appomattox Va.

Description of Land to Be Sold

Two tracts of land in Clover Hill District, now owned by William W. Farrar and containing 80.42 acres and 90.32 acres. These two tracts of land adjoin each other, lie on the public road leading from Charlotte County to Evergreen they are well watered, fertile and in a high state of cultivation and are splendid farms, including a fine body of low grounds on Cub Creek. This land has good buildings, a splendid new house, newly painted, with 6 rooms and a hall, all necessary out buildings, new and in good condition.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, remainings two-thirds payable in equal installments of one and two years from date of sale, evidenced by notes and secured by deed of trust, or the entire purchase price payable in cash, at the option of the purchaser.

I. P. WHITEHEAD,
JOEL W. FLOOD, Special Commissioners.
H. C. BABCOCK, Auctioneer.
10-10-2t

BIRD SANCTUARIES DRAW THOUSANDS

Sea Fowl Cover Ledges on St. Lawrence Gulf.

Ottawa.—Thousands of sea birds—gannets, eider ducks, puffins, cormorants, terns, and many others—wheeling and screaming or covering the nesting ledges like banks of snow, is the scene which presents itself to the visitor to the big sanctuaries of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, says the Canadian bureau of natural resources.

Since the earliest times the bird rocks of the Magdelen Islands, Perce Rock and Bonaventure Island off the Gaspe coast and the Islands along the north shore of the gulf have been the breeding grounds for countless numbers of sea birds, and the protection their bird inhabitants received because of the Migratory Birds Convention act has resulted in greatly increasing their numbers.

Each year the sanctuaries are visited by a migratory bird officer from the department of the Interior and careful note is made of the increase among the birds.

The fame of the bird sanctuaries of the St. Lawrence, which number 13, has spread and growing throngs of tourists make the trip by rail or steamer each year. The Gaspe coast rookeries were set aside in 1919 and those along the northern shore of the gulf were established in 1925. All are under the joint control of the Dominion government and the Quebec provincial authorities.

The bird sanctuaries off the Gaspe coast, which are reached with ease by rail to the quaint little town of Perce, are better known than those of the north shore and consequently the thrilling picture of the great throngs of gannets which inhabit the Bird Rocks, Perce Rock and Bonaventure Island are known to many.

Skeletons Ages Old
Unearthed in England

London.—Five human skeletons and ten funeral urns containing ashes have been unearthed at Manea, Cambridgeshire. They have probably been buried for thousands of years, and may belong to the neolithic or bronze ages.

Excavations are still in progress. The site was marked only by a slight symmetrical rise in the center of a field, which has for some time past been suspected of being an ancient barrow or tumulus.

All the skeletons were in the same attitude. The bodies had been buried in a contracted position with the knees bent and the feet drawn up to the body. The hands were placed either under the head or supporting the chin. Each skeleton was lying on its side, and the general posture was that of a person sleeping.

The urns are broken, but it may be possible to piece the fragments together.

A number of good specimens of flints and other objects of antiquarian interest have also been found, and it is expected that further discoveries will be made on the site.

PHILLIPS FAMILY HAS MANY COPS

Members Are on Forces of Three Nations.

Columbus, Ohio.—Some families run to money; others take up golf. But the ancestral urge of three Columbus brothers spurs them to pursue crooks.

The three are this city's first family police trio. Their family tree took root in the British Isles and was nourished by Scotland Yard and the Royal Northwest Mounted police of neighboring Canada.

Leo Phillips, twenty-seven, youngest of the trio, was appointed patrolman only recently. John E. Phillips, thirty-one, is a plainclothes man on the vice squad. He has been a policeman five years. Otto W. Phillips, thirty-five, is a detective, having been with the department six years. Most recently he has been noted for his connection with the Dr. James H. Snook case here.

The three brothers reside on the same street. Each is married, and John and Leo are fathers.

Incidentally, their father, John A. Phillips of Pomeroy, Ohio, was not content to retire from business without his fling of adventure. On giving up his coal office he became a member of the Pomeroy merchant police.

Back of Pomeroy, where the brothers were born, is Old Tucking Mill, Pembrokeshire, Step-a-Side, South Wales, British Isles. That is the Phillips family sept.

From there the brothers' uncle, Tom A. Phillips, entered Scotland Yard for 38 years he has been an inspector.

Three other relatives are members of the Canadian "mounties." One is an inspector, another a sergeant, and the third a corporal.

Leo, the youngest, had major league baseball possibilities. He had been in the Mississippi Valley league, the Western league, and with Salisbury, N. C., in a Southern circuit. The Pittsburgh Pirates held an option on him while in the latter berth.

"I like baseball, and I like the thought of police work," Leo said. "There wasn't much to choose between them, but I guess the old fam ily itch won out."

Three Elephants Make Boardwalk Whoopee

Atlantic City.—A little man from town was about to sit down at a front table in a restaurant on Atlantic avenue when an elephant leaped through the front window.

The little man and about 20 other patrons scurried back into the kitchen and shivered as they listened to cries from Atlantic avenue, indicating that two other elephants were prancing loose among the salt water taffy stands.

This elephant howdy-do presented a problem that was not solved until mahouts, as they call elephant experts in Atlantic City, had backed the restaurant elephant out and had subdued the salt-water taffy stand elephants by banging their sensitive toenails with clubs kept handy for the purpose.

The elephants had been dancing all summer at the Million Dollar Pier under the direction of Maude Henry's elephant dancing instructors. Something snapped in the elephant's minds and they began to run about and to trumpet and dance. Pansy, the largest, went into the Globe restaurant. The other rummaged for taffy.

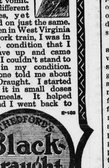
All was excitement for a quarter of an hour until they were subdued.

Printed Manuscript

The original manuscript of "Old ironsides" is on exhibition on the second floor of the Library of Congress

A. H. CLEMENT
Attorney-at-Law
Appomattox, Va.

SICK AT HIS STOMACH



"I was suffering from stomach trouble, in 1917," says Mr. C. K. Nelson, a railroad engineer living in Pulaski, Va. "I had a tightness in my chest, a shortness of breath. There seemed to be a heavy weight in the pit of my stomach, and quite a bit of nausea, yet I couldn't vomit. I tried different remedies, yet suffered on just the same. "When in West Virginia on a work train, I was in such a condition that I just gave up and came home. I couldn't stand to work, in my condition. Some one told me about Black-Draught. I started taking it in small doses after meals. It helped me, and I went back to work." p-os

CHEDFORD'S
Black-Draught
FOR CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. It can save 50 years.

PALESTINE CUSTOMS

© The National Geographic Society

Courtyard of an Inn, Jerusalem.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MORE is known in general of Palestine, perhaps, than of any other Eastern country, because of the wide reading of the Bible. Few, however, realize that the manners and customs which prevailed there in Biblical days are still in large part unchanged even after an interval of 3,000 years. In addition to the native and immigrant Jews and the relatively few Christians, the land today is inhabited by three distinct classes of Arabs, the Bedouins, or nomads, a wandering, war-loving race; the Fellaheen, who are the agriculturists, shepherds, and village dwellers; and the Medaniyeh, who live in the towns and cities and are artisans.

With the advent of civilization the townspeople are fast losing their ancient customs and quaint costumes, but the villagers adhere to both far more tenaciously.

The present-day villages are located, as a rule, either on the tops of hills, originally for protection, or near some spring or source of water. Many are built upon the foundations of dwellings whose origin dates back thousands of years. There does not exist a single example of a modern village that has been founded in modern times. This does not apply, of course, to the small Jewish towns.

With almost every village or district there is some greater or lesser extent, variations in the dialect of the Arabs, their style of dress, and the homes they live in.

On the Plain of Sharon, where stone is rare or non-existent, the houses are made of sun-dried brick, the roofs thatched and covered with clay to shed the rain, while in the mountains they are built of stone, since of that material there is an inexhaustible supply.

Many have pictured in their minds Mary and Joseph, after arriving at the "inn" at Bethlehem and finding no room, being forced to turn into some cave built of timber, with lofty roof, hay mows, wooden mangers, and stalls for cattle and sheep. Such a stable has been the subject of many medieval and modern artists, but it does not present a really true picture. Let us consider the old-style village home that is most common in the districts around Jerusalem and Bethlehem, for that will give us a better idea of what happened on that first Christmas day.

In An Old Village.

The village streets are crooked, narrow, and unpaved. As in many of the countries of the Orient, farmers live close together for protection, and not on their farms; therefore in the villages there are no open fields or gardens, but house is next to house, except for the small walled-in inclosures or sheepfolds through which one generally passes when going into the dwelling.

The house itself consists of one large room, usually square. The walls, from three to four feet thick, are built of blocks of stone roughly dressed and laid in mortar, roofed over with a dome, also of stone. The outside of this roof is covered with a coating of mortar made of clay, which, on being pressed with a small stone roller or pounded with a board, becomes hard and compact enough to shed the rain.

A steep outside staircase, unprotected by any railing, is built up to the roof, for the surface must be repaired at times. The flat, open space of the roof also forms a handy place on which to dry figs and raisins, and during the hot weather the family may sleep there at night.

Entering the door we find that about two-thirds of the space is devoted to a raised masonry platform some eight or ten feet above the ground, and supported by low-domed arches. This raised space, called a mastaby, is the part occupied by the family, while the lower part is used for the cattle and flocks. A few narrow stone steps lead up to the mastaby, and a couple of small windows pierce the wall, high up from the ground. On one side is an open fire place, with a chimney running through the wall and terminating on the roof often in an old water jar whose bottom has been knocked out, and so becomes a sort of smokestack. The furniture is very simple.

Having inspected the dwelling portion, which at once is kitchen, storeroom, bedroom, and living room, let us descend the steps into what the natives call the stable.

What the Stable Is Like.

Below the mastaby, or raised platform, just described, among arches so low that a man can scarcely walk erect, are the winter quarters of the goats and sheep. To shut the flocks in, these arched entrances are often strutted with bundles of brush used as firewood for the winter. The rest of the floor space, which is open to the ceiling, is devoted to the few work cattle and perhaps a donkey or camel. Around the walls are primitive mangers for the cattle, built of rough slabs of stone placed on edge and plastered up with mortar.

Often the owner makes a small raised place on which he sleeps at night to enable him to keep better watch over the newly born lambs, lest in the crowded quarters some ewe crushes or trodden down by the older ones. Here he often sleeps by preference on a cold night, for he says the breath of the animals keeps him warm.

One cannot become even tolerably acquainted with Palestine without perceiving that it is the land that has preserved the ancient customs. Its present-day inhabitants, most of whom have nothing in common with the modern Jews who crowd Jerusalem, are still perpetuating the life of Abraham and the customs and ways of the people who lived here in the time of Christ.

To have learned the hospitality of its people, which is always offered, no matter how primitive or simple, makes it easy to picture Mary and Joseph returning from the fun, already filled with guests, and turning aside into a home such as we have described, the regular dwelling portion of which may be overcrowded and the only thing left which occupied it. It may have been crowded with other guests, but they find a welcome and a resting place for the babe in a manger.

Such a one of the sweyeh, or stable portion of the house, by human beings is not the exception, but an every-day occurrence. You can occasionally find men working their primitive looms there or the mother preparing the food or doing her little sewing near the door, where there is more light on a dark winter's day.

Costumes of the Women.

The costumes of the women differ sufficiently in each district to enable one to distinguish readily where the wearer comes from. From the variations of the headgear one can tell whether a woman be single or married; but, although differing from one another in the details, the costumes have much in common.

The dress, called a tobe, is like a long loose shirt, the sleeves narrow at the shoulders and widening out something like the Japanese kimono. The front and back are made each of one width of cloth, with a gore on each side to widen the skirt. A girdle either of white linen or bright striped silk is wound around the outside of the tobe is pulled up a little to produce a full bosom. This tobe, when pressed with a small stone roller or pounded with a board, becomes hard and compact enough to shed the rain.

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Old English College

Eton college, in England, has been established nearly 500 years.

E. P. Miller, President — J. D. Owen, Cashier
H. T. Nichols, Vice-Pres. — J. L. Jones, Assistant Ca
Ernest Williams, Vice-Pres J. L. Nicholas, Assistant Ca

THE FIRST National Bank of Lynchburg

62 Years Old

Surplus, One Million Dollars
Capital, One Million Dollars

THE OLD BIG STRONG BAN

Back To School

Let us fit them with Witt's Strong Shoes and Arrow Head Stockings.

Headquarters for Text Books and School Supplies.

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"The Service Store"

Appomattox :- Virginia

Superior Grain Drills

Equipped with Hyatt Roller Bearings, Alemite Oiling System, 2 piece axle with self-aligning bearings

There are cheaper Drills but none better.

Special Discount For Cash

Tractors

We have in stock the Hart-Parr Tractor now a part of the out put of Oliver Farm Equipment Sales Company.

Harrows

Tractor and Team Harrows in all sizes.

Paint

Kurfee's 100 per cent pure paint saves your property—is a good investment.

THE LYNCHBURG IMPLEMENT CO., INC.,
1211-15 Main St. Lynchburg, Va.

Now Is The Time To Let Us Wrte Your Insurance Policy

Let us do your next job work. **A. H. Clement,** Agt.

PERSONAL MENTION

Judge Christian is quite sick.

Little Billy Woolfolk who has been quite sick is better.

Mrs. Frank Dresser, who has been sick is improving.

For Sale—Molasses barrels. Apply at this office. 10-3-3t

Mrs. N. R. Featherston is recovering from a broken arm.

Mrs. T. H. Hancock is visiting Mrs. Bessie Foster.

Mrs. Bessie James has returned from a visit to Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bush were recent guests of Miss Ann Caldwell at East Ridge.

Mrs. Eddie Dinwiddie is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caldwell are attending the Fair in Lynchburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hurt and Mr. Epps were the recent guests of Mr. Robert Irby.

Mr. Dan Henderson, of Richmond, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. E. E. Gills and daughter, Miss Louise, are visiting in Roanoke and Bluefield.

Miss Virginia Lee Thompson spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walton have been on a visit to their son, W. A. Walton, who is principal of the school at Disputanta.

Mrs. Sallie Shaw Ginheimer, of Roanoke, spent several days last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Twyman.

Mr. Nevel Dinkins, who was painfully injured in an accident at his saw mill is receiving in the Farmville Hospital.

The residence of Dr. James B. Abbitt is now being occupied by the family of Mr. Frank Hansmkrat.

Wanted—Rooms for Fair week to accommodate 225 more people. Those who will rent rooms apply by mail only to J. C. CALDWELL, Sec'y.

Rev. W. M. Thompson preached the dedicatory sermon at the Baptist Church at Evergreen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carson and daughters, Louise and Ann Elizabeth, were guests of Mr. Carson's mother, Mrs. William Morgan.

Miss M. Anna Jones, Chairman of the Second District U. D. C. is attending the annual State Meeting which convenes in Wytheville the 1st to the 4th inclusive.

The family of Mr. S. A. Ferguson moved Thursday into the residence of C. A. Hancock, which they will occupy for the winter.

Mrs. Virgilia Atwood Thompson and son, Billy, Jr., are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. L. L. Gayle.

Mrs. O. J. Fryer, of Allendale, S. C., who has been the recent guest of Miss E. V. Hardy, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Gold, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Twyman will attend the meeting of the Norfolk and Western Surgeons convening in Washington, D. C., this week.

At a call meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gills Friday, the Appomattox Chapter of U. D. C., decided to sponsor a movement to manufacture and sell picture frames and other novelties made of walnut from the Surrender grounds.

R. F. Jamerson is recovering from a severe illness.

Mrs. Ola Patteson moved into the former residence of Mrs. Rachel O'Brien.

The Lynchburg and Nelson fairs suffered by the northeast storm which also visited Appomattox Monday.

APPLES—Culls for sale at the Appomattox Orchards at 75c per bushel.

Judge J. T. Clement and Henry Clement, of Chatham, were dinner guests at the home of A. H. Clement Friday.

Miss Phoebe O'Brien has accepted a position in the office of A. H. Clement.

Boxwood Sprays Wanted:—For particulars apply to W. Z. Purnell, Snow Hill, Md. 2t

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Clement, of Lynchburg visited in the home of A. H. Clement Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Gordon and little daughter, Betty Braxton, have returned to their home in Widen, W. Va., after a short visit to his brothers, J. L. and G. D. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eversole and son, Clark Caldwell, of Richmond, Ky., have returned to their home after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Caldwell.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps, of Bent Creek, who is attending High School at Appamattox, spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Nannie Harvey and son Lenwood, of Andersonville, were Saturday night guests in the home of W. W. O'Brien, of Vera.

According to school population Appomattox will get today $12,000 in school funds from the State, which amount is estimated to be about one-half of our apportionment.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Corning, of Chicago, are on a short visit to their Virginia estate—Cynbaren Farms in this county. Mr. Corning is erecting a large stock barn to take care of his pure-bred stock.

The Appomattox Laundry is equipped with modern machinery and does up-to-date work. Give us a trial. Rough dry 4c per pound, everything finished ready to wear 15c per pound. 9-26-2t pd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucado and daughters, Edith and Dorris, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. O'Brien Mrs. Emma Nowlin and Mr. R. E. O'Brien were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Phelps.

Our country roads will of course be bad for a few days, but we are assured that the supervisors are doing their best now in the matter of roads. We are satisfied as long as our county fathers are thoroughly sold on roads and schools. The people get most for tax money when put on roads and schools.

Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. J. P. Johnson Saturday night at 8 o'clock by Mrs. G. W. Harris also at the home of Mrs. Ann R. Durrum Sunday afternoon at 2:30, by Billy Sunday Club.

T. J. Dorton and County Agent Hudgins went to Burkeville Friday to see the brother of "South Lawn" Guernsey bull on Mt. View Dairy, before he is taken to his new owner in South Carolina. Mr. Roosevelt paid $10,000 for this animal and he is no better than his brother of Mt. View Dairy.

Col. Joe Button To Resign

Richmond, Sept. 30 — Col. Joseph C. Button, commissioner of insurance and banking, today notified the state corporation commission that he would resign his office, effective October 15. The insurance head will become the president of the Union Life Insurance Company with headquarters in Richmond. A formal resignation will be presented the commission tomorrow.

With the establishment of the department of insurance supervision in 1906 when Virginia was the dumping ground for any and every type of insurance company existing in the country, Colonel Button was unanimously elected the head of the new department. He has held the office for 23 successive years since that time. His first term of ocffie was four years and the commissioner was unanimously re-elected by the state law-making body.

He is the oldest insurance commissioner in point of service in the United States, and in insurance circles is called the "dean" of the insurance commissioners national organization. He was president of the National Insurance commissioners convention in 1910, later became chairman of the executive commiittee of the organization, and since 1917 has been secretary-treasurer of the group.

His connection with Virginia politics has been long and illustrious and he is one of the most widely known men in the public life of the state. He was born in Lynchburg where he and years has maintained his home in Appomattox county and votes here. He has served 22 years as a member of the state democratic committee and for 20 years of that time has been chairman of the tenth district committee. For ten years he was secretary of the state committee. He voluntarily severed his connection with this group in 1916 though this did not decrease his servlce to his party.

Rescue Workers

The American Rescue Workers are opening up a free Childrens Emergency Home at 218 W. Third St., Farmville, Va. Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Robinson, who have been in this work for the past three years will have charge of the work in the State of Virginia, assisted by Lieut. Lucie A. Fox and Lieut. Ruth VanSkoik. There are to date, forty-nine children on the list to be taken into this home, providing enough funds can be raised to give these children the proper care and education.

In Memoriam

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Susie B. Moon, who departed this life one year ago, October 5, 1928.

Twelve months since you left us mother,
Whom we cherished and loved so dear,
Can we help but feel lonely
When we do not see you here?
No more your kind and loving face,
Shall light the gloom of home,
Yet in love we see our mother,
While in sorrow all alone.
There is grief that finds no comfort,
There are wounds that do not heal,
The sorrow buried in our hearts,
Is too deep to be revealed.
HER FAMILY.

Liberty Baptist Church

[Sunday Service]

9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Ninety five years of character building and still on the job.

11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "If Any man thirst".

7 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. will meet. New officers in charge group No. 1 leads.

8 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Why so many Denominations?

A cordial welcome awaits you. Come!

Memorial Methodist

Rev. Wm. Archer Wright, of Memorial church, Lynchburg, will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. E. White of Pamplin will preach.

Woolridge—Gray

Artistic arrangement of ferns and cut flowers lighted only by the flickering flames of many candles effectively arranged around the chancel formed the background for the wedding ceremony of Miss Eva Norea Gray and James T. Woolridge yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist Protestant church with Rev. Joseph H. Lynch officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gray, 603 Cabell Street.

The ring ceremony was used, the bride being given in marriage by her father F. S. Gray. Miss Eva Woolridge was maid of honor and Clarence Thomas was best man. F. C. Gray and L. L. Connor were the ushers.

Before the ceremony Mrs. R. R. Leftwich, organist, played "Love's Greeting" by Elgar, Lohengrin's wedding march was used as the processional. During the ceremony the organist played "Traumerei" by Schumann. Before the ceremony mrs. T. C. McDow sang "At Dawning" by Cadman.

The bride wearing a blue chiffon and velvet ensemble with cream accessories and shoulder corsage, entered the church with her father and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his attendants.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left on an automobile trip into the western part of the state. Upon their return they will make their home at 611 Seventh St. — Wednesdays Lynchburg News.

Mr. Woolridge is one of Appomattox's boys, educated here and reared here and his friends join in all good wishes.

Circuit Court

Judge Hutcheson's fall term was short, only one and one-half days.

Archer Richardson was tried by jury for prohibition violation and was fined $100 and six months in jail.

Lewis Austin, a negro, for housebreaking, upon his plea of guilty was sent to penitentiary for two years.

Mrs. Allen Hardy, upon her plea of guilty to charge of prohibition violation was given a fine of $50 and suspended jail sentence of 30 days.

Aubrey McCoy Thomas, charged with assault upon his plea of subsequent marriage was discharged.

State Bank of Pamplin vs Fidility and Casualty Co., of N. Y.— judgment of jury awarding plaintiff $4000 was set aside by the court and plaintiff appealed.

Henry Mason, by his mother vs Hardware Mutual Casualty Co., suit compromised by company paying $450 personal damages caused by W. M. Hancock Co., ice truck.

Many chancery orders were entered.

W. L. Brown was re-appointed Juvenile Justice.

Mrs. Walter McGill

Mrs. Sallie Burke McGill passed away at her home in Greensboro, N. C., on Monday morning at hospital, where she had been ill for several weeks.

Deceased was the oldest child of the late R. F. Burke and Alice Sears Burke and was in the 54th year of her age. She was active in welfare work in her city and 'a member of the Presbyterian church. Her remains were brought here for interment at Liberty cemetery. Services were conducted at the Burke home here yesterday by Dr. Chas. F. Myers, pastor of First Presbyterian church, of Greensboro, N. C., and Revs. Thompson and Redding assisted in the service.

The following acted as pallbearers:

Thomas Jeans, Edward Davis, of Greensboro, N. C., W. L. Brown, S. L. Ferguson, R. F. Steele, Wm. Burke, L. E. Smith, and B. G. Anderson.

Mrs. Alice Sears, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Walter Scott and Mrs. Moses, sang several selections.

School Busses

Mr. Editor—I would like to have a word to say regarding our school busses.

Among the laws pertaining to these busses is this one. "The bus shall have a closed body to protect the children in bad weather". Why is it that among all these so-called busses in Appomattox, there is one which not only now but for a good portion of the last school session had practically no sides? This buss is driven by one of our supervisors who should, if he does not know the law in regard to this matter.

There is another law which says the busses shall be carefully inspected not less than once each month.

I am a firm believer that the pen is mightier than the sword, hence this article.

ONE OF THE MINORITY

A New Complete Stock Of Building Material In Appomattox

Ned A. Wagers

"We Never Misrepresent"

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Valuable Appomattox County Farm 438 Acres

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by George A. Tennell and others, dated on the 1st day of March, 1927, recorded in deed book 26 at page 426 in the Clerk's Office of Appomattox County, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured therein, and being required by the holder of said debt to do so, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction in front of Appomattox Courthouse at 11 a. m., on **Saturday, October 12, 1929** the following described real estate mentioned in said deed of trust:

Two certain tracts of land containing 438.21 acres, situated in Stonewall district, Appomattox County, Va., about two miles of Stonewall precinct, adjoining the lands of T. A. Drinkard, W. D. Paris, Lou V. Farmer, J. R. Horsley and others, said tracts of land are described by meets and bounds; lying along Stonewall and Stapleton public road and about two miles south of P. Station.

This farm will be sold subject to a prior debt of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, Md., which debt the purchaser may assume in long time payments bearing interest at 5½ per cent.

This property known as the Shearer place is one of the best farms in this section. of Virginia; about 300 acres of the land is open for cultivation and grazing, the balance being in small timber. It is gently rolling and not rough. Much of the land is in grass and a good prospect for a wheat is afforded. The farm is finely watered and well fenced.

There is a splendid old-fashioned frame dwelling of 8 rooms, halls and porch; two tenant houses of 6 and 4 rooms respectively, ice house, chicken house, corn crib and stock barn, large head of stock, and five tobacco barns, all in good condition. A family orchard is near the dwelling.

A fine plantation at auction prices is presented in this property.

Terms: Cash.

A. H. CLEMENT, Trustee.
9-26-2t

Guggenheimer's
LYNCHBURG'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

Lynchburg, Virginia

Final Clearance Dresses and Coats

From the Upstairs Department Offered in Guggenheimer's Basement

Friday Morning, 9 o'clock

All Sales Final

No Exchanges	
12 Dresses sold for $10.95	
4 Dresses sold for 13.50	
5 Dresses sold for 17.50	
1 Dress sold for 25.00	Choice $2.95
2 Children's Coats sold for 10.00	
2 Children's Coats sold for 12.50	
1 Child's Coat sold for 16.50	
16 Dresses sold for $17.50	
1 Coat sold for 10.00	
5 Coats sold for 17.50	Choice $5.00
1 Coat sold for 25.00	
3 Coats sold for 29.75	
6 Coats sold for 39.50	
4 Dresses sold for $25.00	
22 Dresses sold for 39.50	
5 Dresses sold for 29.50	
1 Dress sold for 49.50	Choice $10.00
5 Dresses sold for 59.75	
4 Coats sold for 39.50	
1 Coat sold for 69.50	
4 Coats sold for 59.75	
1 Dress sold for $139.50	
1 Coat sold for 139.50	
1 Coat sold for 69.50	
1 Coat sold for 89.50	
1 Coat sold for 125.00	
1 Coat sold for 69.50	Choice $25.00
4 Dresses sold for 75.00	
2 Dresses sold for 49.50	
2 Dresses sold for 59.75	
2 Dresses sold for 55.00	
1 Dress sold for	

110 Womens and Misses House Dresses and Children's School Dresses — Good Values At To Close At ..... 58c Each